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Rose Thorn Staff

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THE ROSE THORN

Vol. 30, No. 24

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, April 28, 1995

Solar Phantom III hopes to shine in Sunrayce 95

by Bob Flaherty
Thorn Reporter

Basking in the glow of a new car design, Rose-Hulman is positioned in the limelight for the return of Sunrayce. The 1995 edition will get the green flag in Indianapolis on June 20 and finish its first day of racing with a pit stop at Rose-Hulman's main entrance.

This is the first time for the race to stop at a college of a competitor in the race. Dale Long, director of public relations for the Solar Phantom, feels that a stop here in Terre Haute helps promote feelings of pride throughout the team.

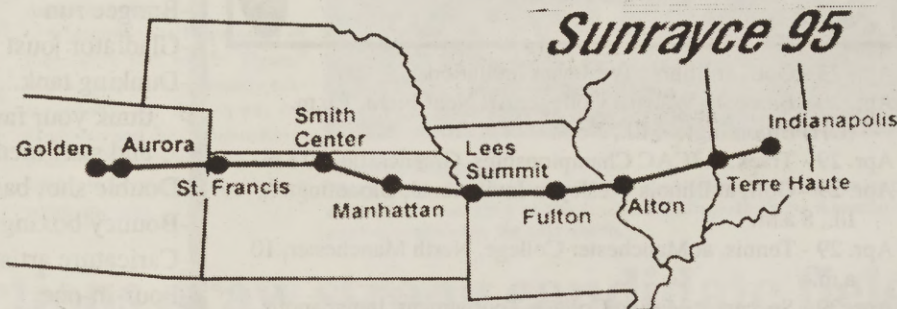
He also feels that this is where Rose as a school can shine. "We can't compete with Michigan in football or Purdue in basketball," he says, "but we can compete in a competition of this nature. It is

great to see a ranking board with Stanford and Cal Tech and Rose-Hulman."

The race is expected to attract more than 2,000 people, including race participants, officials, alumni and a myriad of interested spectators.

As of now, 54 teams are registered to compete for 40 positions. Twenty-nine of those teams, including Rose-Hulman, have been seeded by a committee. With that honor comes a position in the race if the car completes a qualification run in June. Also included is a \$3,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The race takes place biannually, with this year's race starting in Indianapolis's Monument Circle. The nine day race will traverse across five states, with a final destination of Golden, Colorado, 1,100 miles



from Indianapolis.

Teams leave the starting point at 10 a.m. and travel anywhere from 70 to 180 miles per day on secondary state and county roads in normal traffic with a mandato-

ry mid-day stop. At the day's finish, each team gathers to stop and recharge their batteries for the following day.

In the past Rose-Hulman has done fairly well in the race. In Sun-

rayce 93, Rose-Hulman finished 15th out of 34 competitors, five places higher than in Sunrayce 90, the school's first effort.

See "SUNRAYCE" page 5

'Dreamcoat' offers something for everyone

The Rose Drama Club is planning its most lavish production ever when it performs the musical/comedy "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" tonight, Saturday and May 5-6 in Moench Hall Auditorium.

The production will feature several special effects, an 18-member children's choir and the Rose-Hulman's Jazz band. That doesn't even include the 32-member cast which includes students from Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University.

"This is a strong technical show," promises Director Bunny Nash. "It's the perfect show for us because it allows students -- actors, technicians and musicians -- to explore their creativity."

Written in the late 1960s, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is undergoing a revival of popularity due to the success of its creators, Andrew Lloyd Webber ("Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera") and Tim

Rice ("Aladdin" and "The Lion King.")

The play centers around the biblical story of Joseph, who had the ability to predict the future. His brothers thought the prophecies resulted from a coat of many colors that was given to Joseph by his adoring father, Jacob. Jealousy caused the brothers to sell Joseph into slavery in Egypt, where he rose to become the Pharaoh's principal advisor.

In between, Webber and Rice have included an unusual mixture of music: Country and western, calypso, and 1950's rock 'n' roll.

"There's something for everyone in this show," says Nash. "The students wanted to do a pro-



It's good to be Joseph

Freshman Andy Zehnder stars as Joseph in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Performances are scheduled for tonight and at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

duction that would test their dramatic and musical talents.

See "JOSEPH" page 5

Young alumni honored for early career achievements

Rose-Hulman alumni whose technical and management skills have propelled them to prominence with national and international companies will be honored Saturday when they receive the 1995 Distinguished Young Alumnus Award.

The award honors the career achievements of Rose-Hulman alumni who have graduated within the past 20 years. The award will be presented during Parent's Day Honors and Awards Banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Hulman Memorial Union.

Receiving the award will be Steven Eisenbrown, president, European Sales Region, Global Sales

and Support Group, Allen-Bradley Co., Highland Heights, Ohio; Warren Mickens, general manager, Integrated Implementation Planning, Ameritech Network Services Division, Aurora, Ill.; Mike Patrick, plant engineer, A.E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill.; and Mark Pierce, vice president of Marketing and Administration, Ashland Exploration Inc.; and president, Ashland Gas Marketing, Inc.; Houston, Texas.

Eisenbrown is responsible for all Allen-Bradley sales activities involving nearly 3,000 employees in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

See "ALUMNI" page 5

Ike scholars some of Hulbert's Heroes

by Jeff Nord
Thorn Reporter

President Samuel Hulbert defined his ideals of heroism in his address at the 25th annual awards ceremony for the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation held at Rose-Hulman this past Sunday.

The subject of Hulbert's speech was "We Need More Santa Claus." He expressed his belief that our world needs more "heroes," more people who are willing to go out of their way to assist others. Citing examples from his own life of people he knew who did this, Hulbert presented a case for community service.

The Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation is a scholarship organization which chooses approximately six to eight new scholars each year through an extensive application process.

At the awards ceremony, the newly chosen scholars are honored and the graduating scholars are awarded a plaque by the Foundation. Among those Eisenhower Scholars graduating this year are

Ryan Brashear, chemical engineer; Phillip Stolz, mechanical engineer; and Joe Wendel, electrical engineer. Among the new Eisenhower Scholars is Andy Grahn of Poseyville, In, who is planning to attend Rose-Hulman next year.

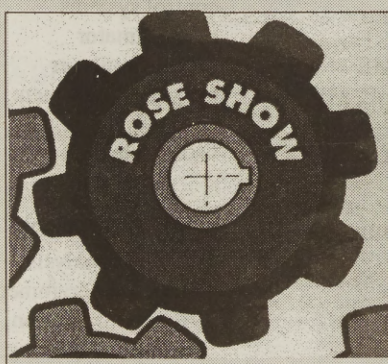
Many Rose-Hulman students have been fortunate enough to receive the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship. These students include current Rose-Hulman students Dan Ewing, junior chemical engineer; Keegan Ireland, junior chemical engineer; Jeff Nord, sophomore chemical engineer; and Hans Ritter, sophomore mechanical engineer.

To be eligible for the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship, the applicant has to be a senior at an Indiana high school, be in the upper half of his class, and attend a private college in Indiana.

The application process for the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation consists of many steps. First, an applicant submits a 2000 word essay on a certain topic. A new topic for the essay is chosen each year by the Board of the

See "SCHOLAR" page 3

Inside this Edition Special Feature:



Parent's Weekend Activities
See pages 5-8

Also this week...

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**MEETINGS / GATHERINGS**

May 2 - Institute Meeting, E-104, 4:20 p.m.

**LECTURES**

Apr. 28 - Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Innovation In Industrial Research," Dr. Vikram Mehrotra, Manager Of Process Development, Mallinckrodt Veterinary, O-205, 2:30

**SPORTS**

Apr. 28 - Golf, at Illinois Wesleyan Invitational,
Apr. 29 - Baseball, Wabash College, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (DH) Bloomington, Ill., Noon
Apr. 29 - Track, at ICAC Championships, Greencastle, 10 a.m.
Apr. 29 - Golf, at Illinois Wesleyan Invitational, Bloomington, Ill., 8 a.m.
Apr. 29 - Tennis, at Manchester College, North Manchester, 10 a.m.
Apr. 29 - Soccer, at Marian College Tournament, Indianapolis, All Day
May 7 - Baseball, Eureka College, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (DH)
May 13 - Soccer, Principia College, Jim Rendel Field, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
May 14-19 - NCAA Division III Golf Championships, Hulman Links
June 20-21 - Sunrayce 95, Rose-Hulman

**ENTERTAINMENT / LEISURE**

Apr. 28-29 - Drama Club, "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Moench Hall Auditorium, 1:30 and 8 p.m. (Free To Rose-Hulman Students)
Apr. 29 - Rose Show
May 3 - HSLS Science Fiction Film Series, GM Room, 7 p.m.
May 5-6 - Drama Club Play, "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Moench Hall Auditorium
May 12 - RHA/SAB Spring Carnival
May 12 - Danger Will Robinson (band), SAB sponsored, 8 p.m.

**ADDITIONALLY...**

Apr. 28 - Military Ball
Apr. 28-29 - Parent's Weekend
Apr. 29 - Honors & Awards Banquet, Hulman Union, 5 p.m.
Apr. 30 - Greek Games
May 2 - Class President Elections, Commons Area, All Day
May 5-6 - Drama Club Play, "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Moench Hall Auditorium
May 9 - Graduation Rehearsal, Moench Hall Auditorium
May 9 - Order Of The Engineer Ring Ceremony, Main Dining Room
May 26 - Army/Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies, GM Room
May 27 - Commencement, Shook Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

**SUBMISSIONS
TO CAMPUS EVENTS**

Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Simple announcements of times and locations may be submitted to Campus Calendar, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Bush*, via Karen Pershing in the mailroom.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be published in *Campus Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

SAB-RHA**Spring Carnival**

FRIDAY MAY 12 FROM 3-7 PM ON THE LAWN BETWEEN SPEED HALL AND THE LAKE

Free Activities

- Bungee run
- Gladiator joust
- Dunking tank... come and dunk your favorite faculty and staff members
- Double shot basketball shoot
- Bouncy boxing
- Caricature artist
- Four-in-one
- Velcro wall

All Food 25¢

- Hot dogs
- Kool Aid
- Caramel Apples
- Popcorn
- Cotton candy

Free Concert

The Incredibly Talented
DANGER WILL ROBINSON
will be live in the Fieldhouse
May 12 at 8 p.m.

SAB Golf Scramble

Saturday morning, May 13
Sign-up your team soon in the
Hulman Union Office!!

And let's not forget the highly anticipated
Michael Jordan vs. Reggie Miller
one-on-one game on the Speed basketball courts!!

Career Corner**General News**

Application deadline for the Entrepreneurial Internship program has been extended for Sophomore and Junior CS majors and Junior EE or CO majors. We have specific employers interested in you for this program, and not enough of you signed up! See Bill Lindstaedt or Sonnie Hill ASAP for details. New deadline is May 4, 1995.

Job Listings-Permanent

<u>Company Name</u>	<u>Major(s) Needed</u>	<u>Position Available</u>
Advanced Computer Graphics	CS, others	-software developer
Applicon Company	ChemE, ME	-project design, sales
Telecommunication	EE, Math, CS	-project manager, systems analyst, programmer
Edgecomb Company	EE	-maintenance management, design
United McGill Corporation	ChemE, EE, ME	-sales engineer trainee
SRI Technologies	CO, CS, EE, ME	-sales engineer, PLC controls engineer, hardware engineer
Hamblin Gage Corporation	EE	-controls engineer
AK Steel Corporation	EE	-control systems
Avalon Precision Casting	ME	-cost estimator
U.S. Department of Energy	EE, ME	-general engineer
Applicon Company	ChemE, ME	-project management, sales
Taarcom, Inc.	CO, CS, EE	-inside sales rep

Job Listings-Summer

<u>Company Name</u>	<u>Major(s) Needed</u>	<u>Position Available</u>
Blakely Corporation	CE	-sales, cost analysis
Siemens Energy and Automat.	All	-software programmer
WESTON Paper	All	-software installation, computer tutoring
GM-Lordstown Complex	Jr EE, ME	-general
Commonwealth Aluminum	Jr ME	-casting

Mann recognized among state's elite photographers

by Paul Sigler

Despite competition from some of the strongest journalism schools in the state, *Thorn* Photo Editor James Mann took home first and third place honors in the Indiana Collegiate Press Association's annual newspaper competition, held Saturday, April 8th in Anderson, Indiana.

"I was surprised to hear about the awards," said Mann, who has taken pictures for the *Rose Thorn* over the past two years, "especially since I haven't taken any photography classes, and the other [photographers from the other schools] plan to do this for a living."

Mann took first place in the

news photo category with "Storm Damage", a photo of an arc welder working on damaged steam lines after an extreme cold spell last winter.

Mann also took third place in the sports photo category with a photo entitled "Slide", showing a Rose-Hulman baseball player sliding into second base.

The *Thorn* was competing with all other non-daily college news-



James Mann

papers in Indiana with a distribution of 2000 or more. This year, the field included ISU, De-pauw, IUPUI, Butler, Franklin and several other colleges.

Mann, a sophomore chemical engineering major, became interested in photography during his senior year in high school. During the last two years, he estimates that he has shot more than 4000 exposures.

"It's tough to tell how many of those were shot for the *Thorn*," Mann said. He is currently taking photos for the *Thorn*, the *Modulus*, and the Campus Relations Office, where he earns work-study money for taking sports pictures.



"Storm Damage"

Thorn Photo Editor James Mann was awarded first place in the news photo category at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association annual conference for this photo.

Class presidential elections draw strong candidate field

by Ben Byers
SGA Publicity Director

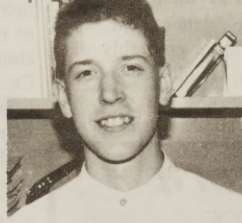
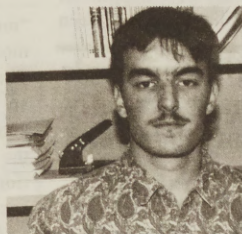
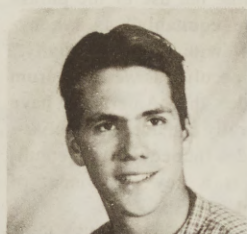
This year's elections for class president should be interesting and competitive due to the large number of candidates in all classes. With every race being contested, a high voter turnout is likely.

The candidates for the senior class president are Brian Cahill, Dave Couto, Gabe Ferland, and Jeremy Nolan.

Brian Cahill is a mechanical engineering major from Terre Haute, Indiana. He has been an SGA senator and is actively involved in Alpha Tau Omega, where he has served as rush chairman. Brian believes the president should be the voice of his class to the SGA and the administration. He feels that students go through college knowing only a few "class" members, and that the term "class" has no meaning to them. He believes that it is the president's job to put the meaning back into the term "class" and make it something of which to be proud.

Dave Couto is an electrical engineering major from Fairhaven, Massachusetts. Dave has been involved in RHA, is vice-chairman of IEEE, and is also a member of various honor fraternities. As class president, David feels his primary cause would be to help his class reach their goals, so that they can have a smooth-running senior year. He wants to be class president because he feels he owes the school and his classmates something for the help and opportunities that he has received over the past three years.

The next candidate is Gabe Ferland, a computer engineering major from New London, New Hampshire. Gabe has served as an SGA senator and is actively involved in Triangle Fraternity. He has also served as co-captain for the varsity soccer team each of the past two seasons. Gabe views the role of the class president as someone who can fairly represent the



Senior class candidates (top row l-r): Jeremy Nolan, Brian Cahill, Dave Couto, (second row far left) Gabe Ferland

Junior class candidates (second row, center): Shawn Eads, (far right) Vince Valenzuela

Sophomore class candidates (bottom row l-r): Greg Lyjak, Matt Bush, Matt Warn

class and make decisions that will be in the best interest of the class. If elected, he would motivate his classmates to organize activities for the senior class.

The final candidate is Jeremy Nolan. Jeremy

is the current junior class president. He is actively involved in Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, and he served as varsity cheerleading captain for the 1994-95 school year. He is a chemical engineering major from Logansport, Indiana. He wants to revitalize the president's council to bring a more active participation of class presidents. He also wants to continue his work on the SGA Student Schedule Reform Committee.

The junior class candidates are Shawn Eads and Vince Valenzuela.

Shawn Eads is a chemical engineering major from Indianapolis, Indiana. Shawn served as freshman class president and is a member of Alpha Omega Tau Fraternity, where he serves as chaplain. He has also been involved in SGA as publicity director. Shawn feels that the class president should be someone who can unite the class as a part of the Rose community. He believes that the president should provide a method for the recognition of all of his classmates.

Vince Valenzuela has served the past year as sophomore class president. He has been an SGA senator as well. Vince is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, where he serves as pledge educator. He is a mechanical engineering major from Vevay, Indiana. If elected, he will represent his class's best interests, serve their needs, and provide a good class trip.

The candidates for sophomore president are Matt Bush, Craig Lyjak, and Matt Warn.

Matt Bush is a mechanical engineering major from Terre Haute, Indiana. He served this year as an SGA senator, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. If elected, he will see to it that class business is organized, and also that the class participates in activities as a whole.

Craig Lyjak is the second candidate. He has been freshman class president, and has served on various standing committees of SGA. He is also involved in Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and he is a mechanical and electrical engineering double major from Memphis, Michigan. Over the past year, he has learned the responsibilities of being class president. These include keeping his class informed of SGA activities and organizing of a class trip.

The final candidate is Matt Warn. Matt is a chemical engineering major from Lansing, Illinois. He has been an SGA senator for the past year, where he served on various standing committees. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. As class president, his main concern would be to represent the sophomore class in the senate. He guarantees that his class's ideas and concerns will be expressed to the senate. He also promises to organize a great class trip.

Catholic Mass

Saturday Evenings

7 o'clock in the student union.

(See the board for exact location.)

Also please note:

Fr. Martin Day, Catholic campus minister for Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University, is on campus on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:30 pm. Stop in at the music room of the student union and say hi!

SCHOLAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Board of the Eisenhower Memorial Scholarship Foundation.

Past topics have included: "What are the three most important issues facing the newly elected President, and how would you resolve them?" and "What things should the government do for the people and what things should the people do for themselves?" Approximately 250 high school seniors submit an essay each year.

From those 250 applicants, about thirty

are chosen to be interviewed. E. M. Sears, the executive director of the foundation, conducts each of these interviews.

From these thirty interviewees, approximately eighteen are chosen each year to compete in an oral competition, held each year at the University of Indianapolis. At this competition, the applicants are given a topic to speak about for five minutes. When they are finished, a panel questions the applicant on the speech, and on the substance of the essay.

From those 18 competitors, about six to eight are chosen to receive the scholarship, which is valued at \$10,000 over four years.

Closing the gaps between American social classes not profitable



George Will

Syndicated
Columnist
The
Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- A monk asks a superior if it is permissible to smoke while praying. The superior says certainly not. Next day the monk asks the superior if it is permissible to pray while smoking. That, says the superior, is not merely permissible, it is admirable. The moral of the story is that much depends on how a thing is presented.

Consider, for example, this lead paragraph from a New York Times news story: "New studies on the growing concentration of American wealth and income challenge a cherished part of the country's self-image: They show that rather than being an egalitarian society, the United States has become the most economically stratified of industrial nations."

But the same data could be reported as demonstrating that the United States, more than any other industrial nation, values equality, sensibly understood. And as demonstrating that this nation's distribution of wealth is an incentive to rational behavior in contemporary economic conditions.

The studies purportedly show that the wealthiest 1 percent and wealthiest 20 percent of American households have a larger portion of the nation's

wealth than they used to have, and a larger portion than the wealthiest households in other industrial nations have. Furthermore, the least wealthy 20 percent of Americans have a smaller portion of the nation's wealth than the bottom 20 percent have in other industrial nations.

Now, let's assume the data is accurate, although income and wealth statistics involve judgments that can skew comparisons with other eras and nations. However, the data, even if accurate, need not compel the essentially political judgment expressed in the Times paragraph above.

In it, note the word "egalitarian." What the country's self-image actually celebrates is broad if imperfect equal opportunity for striving--for the pursuit of happiness. Americans have never been

What the country's self-image actually celebrates is broad if imperfect equal opportunity

egalitarian in emphasizing equality of outcomes. Concerning that, elsewhere in the Times story there occurs this essentially political assessment:

"Most economists believe that wealth and income are more concentrated in the United States than in Japan. But while data show that wealth is more equitably distributed in Japan, the government there has not released enough detailed information to



make statistical comparisons possible."

Note the use of the phrase "more equitably" as synonymous with "more equally." That peculiar usage flows from an idea that Americans have generally considered peculiar--the idea that equality of condition is a key component of social justice.

A society that values individualism, enterprise and a market economy is neither surprised nor scandalized when the unequal distribution of marketable skills produces large disparities in the distribution of wealth. This does not mean that social justice must be defined as whatever distribution of wealth the market produces. But it does mean that there is a presumption in favor of respecting the market's version of distributive justice. Certainly there is today no prima facie case against the moral acceptability of increasingly large disparities of wealth.

This century's experience with government attempts to use progressive taxation to

influence the distribution of income suggest the weakness of that instrument and the primacy of social and cultural forces in determining the distribution of wealth. Consider three things that might conduce to a smaller gap between the most and least affluent households. Stopping immigration

Income disparities are incentives for the rising generation to take education seriously

would reduce downward pressure on wages. A stock market crash would devalue the portfolios of the wealthy. And curtailing access to college and postgraduate education would limit the disparities in the marketable skills that increasingly account for income disparities.

But to suggest such "solutions" is to understand that the problem of increasing inequalities of wealth is not a problem we will pay just any price to remedy, and may not be a problem at all. In an increasingly knowledge-based economy, education disparities drive

income disparities, which are incentives for the rising generation to take education seriously as a decisive shaper of individuals' destinies.

In today's deregulated global economy, with highly mobile capital and an abundance of cheap labor, the long-term prosperity of an advanced nation is a function of a high rate of savings--the deferral of gratification that makes possible high rates of investment in capital, research and development and education. All these forms of social capital are good for society as a whole and are encouraged by high rewards for those who accept the discipline.

That is why promoting more equal distribution of wealth might not be essential to, or even compatible with, promoting a more equitable society. And why increasingly unequal social rewards can conduce to a more truly egalitarian society, one that offers upward mobility equally to all who accept its rewarding disciplines.

The Rose Thorn

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The Rose Thorn is published on Fridays at
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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. We request that all letters to the editor be less than 300 words long. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and length (if over 300 words). All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be sent by electronic mail to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.Edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation. For prompt publication, letters should be typewritten or printed by computer. All letters for an issue of the Thorn must be received before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

We would like to remind our readers that the views expressed in the Thorn do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone other than the original author.

WANTED



The Thorn is looking for an outgoing individual to help sell ads.



Interested? Contact Ed Hatfield
or Frank Pfeiffer at x8255.

Rose Show displays student accomplishments

Wabash Valley residents, parents get opportunity to see science and engineering first-hand

Mousetrap-powered race cars, balsa bridge busting contests and chemistry shows will all be part of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's 67th annual Rose Show. The event features hands-on demonstrations and the chance to see the latest developments in engineering and science.

"The Rose Show is designed to help the public have fun learning about engineering, mathematics and science," says Dave Seager, president of Rose-Hulman's Blue Key academic honorary which coordinates the show.

Activities are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. throughout campus.

And, best of all, admission is free.

"This is a chance for Wabash Valley residents to see what's happening at Rose-Hulman," Seager said. "It also allows Rose-Hulman to open its doors to the community and gives students an opportunity to show off what they've accomplished this year."

Events of special interest include mousetrap-powered car races, starting at 10 a.m. in the student lounge of Moench Hall; the civil engineering department-sponsored balsa bridge busting contest, at 11 a.m. in the GM Room; and demonstrations of Rose-Hulman's solar-powered car, The Solar Phantom, and hu-

man-powered submarine, The Gray-back.

Visitors can also test their creative skills during the mechanical engineering department's Think Fast Lego Building Contest, from noon until 4 p.m. in Room C-111 of Moench Hall; watch civil engineering students exhibit the new "Water Wall," from noon to 4 p.m. in Olin Hall; and see continuous demonstrations of computer science projects, lasers and holograms, martial arts, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and chemical engineering throughout the day.

Specially for children, Rose-Hulman's Model Railroad Club will display trains from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower lobby of Olin Hall.

SUNRAYCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This year, the expectations from the team are high. New safety specifications have led to a completely new car design. The new car looks sleeker and more like a car than the vehicle that had competed in the last two races.

Team members have been working with the car and preparing for the race since their proposal was submitted in January of 1994.

This car has had major interdisciplinary involvement from the beginning. Currently, there are over forty active members working on a variety of projects.

A couple of computer science majors have developed a program that will evaluate the car as it is running and hopefully help it achieve a more efficient use of power.

Electrical engineers have helped in the internal wiring of the vehicle, while mechanical engineers have come up with and tested the aerodynamics of the new cars' designs.

Out of these forty members, approximately twenty will actu-



Solar Phantom III

The third solar-powered vehicle built by Rose-Hulman students, seen above, was unveiled earlier this week by team members. The newly designed car will race from Indianapolis to Golden, Colorado in Sunrayce 95.

Photo by James Mann

ally compete in the competition. These forty members will comprise several teams. These teams include: a four man driving

team, a strategy team, a scouting team, electrical and mechanical engineering groups, and a repair team.

Highlights:

Delta Sigma Phi Basketball Marathon

Solar Phantom Display

AIChE Chemical Engineering Exhibits

Model Railroad Club Exhibit

Balsa Bridge Busting Contest

Baseball Doubleheader vs. Wabash

Human-Powered Submarine Display

Martial Arts Club Demonstrations

Cheerleader Tryouts

Family Cookout

See listings in centerspread for times and locations

JOSEPH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This show certainly does that."

Andy Zehnder, a freshman from LaGrange, Ky., plays the role of Joseph, while Parke Lucas plays the Pharaoh; Dan Czuba plays Jacob, and Frank Pfeiffer is Potiphar. Jenny Marschand, an ISU student, will be the narrator.

Rose-Hulman students performing roles as Joseph's brothers are Brad Town, Shawn Eads, Tim Beery, Eric Buscher, Mark Thompson, Scott Thomas, Jeff Hall, Eric Hansen, Kris Dunn, Lucas Bowser and

Jason Miner.

Assisting Nash in the production are Jeff Bounsell and Kelly Wilson, co-musical directors; Debra Goecker, children's choir director; Ken Steidle, band director; and Dale Backus, accompanist.

Performances are scheduled at 8 tonight, 1:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 8 p.m. on May 5-6. General admission tickets are \$6 at the door before each performance or \$5 if reserved in advance by calling (812) 877-8368. A special \$3 ticket is being offered to all high school and college students presenting an identification card for the May 5th performance.

ALUMNI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Annual sales in that region are approximately \$500 million. Allen-Bradley is a worldwide leader in the manufacture and sale of industrial automation controls and systems. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rose-Hulman in 1976.

Mickens manages a 600-person Ameritech staff responsible for capital equipment management and planning, number and area code planning and administration, and new product integration. A 1977 Rose-Hulman graduate, Mickens received his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering. Before joining Ameritech, he held executive posts with FMC Corp., and Cummins Engine Co.

Patrick has been responsible for design, development and

implementation of new processes and capital projects for A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill. The company is one of the largest suppliers of products derived from corn. It manufactures sweeteners, starches and animal feeds. Patrick received a chemical engineering degree from Rose-Hulman in 1975 and joined A.E. Staley as a process engineer.

Pierce, a 1975 Rose-Hulman civil engineering graduate, has managed environmental, health and safety affairs, and natural gas marketing for Ashland Exploration since 1989. In addition, he serves as president of Ashland Gas Marketing, which is responsible for purchasing and resale of third party natural gas. He also manages external affairs operations that include corporate communications, public relations and government relations.

Coming Soon to Rose-Hulman

A campus-wide recycling program to include:

**PAPER GLASS
PLASTIC ALUMINUM
NEWSPRINT**

Rose-Hulman has the realistic opportunity to reduce our volume of unrecycled garbage by at least fifty percent. Watch the Rose Thorn for more information.



Parke Lucas plays the bee-bopin' pharaoh in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Friday, April 28

6 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi Basketball Marathon
Shook Fieldhouse

8 p.m. Drama Club Presents :
"Joseph and the Amazing
Technicolor Dreamcoat"
Moench Hall Auditorium

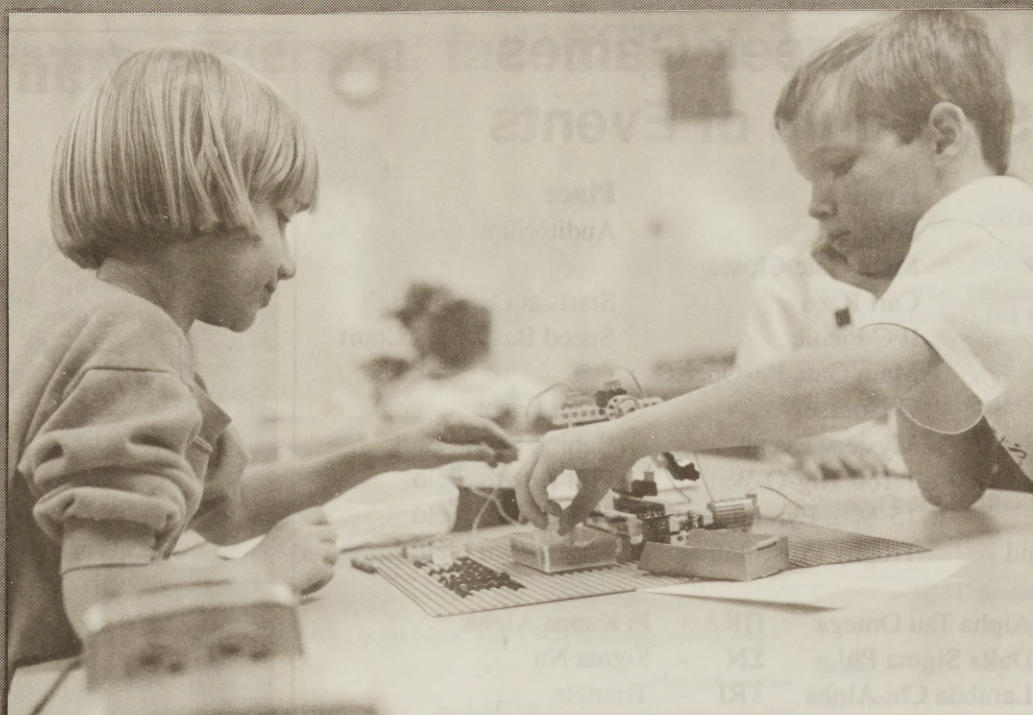


Children of all ages can see science and engineering, up close and personal.

The Rose Show gives students a chance to showcase their talents and ingenuity.

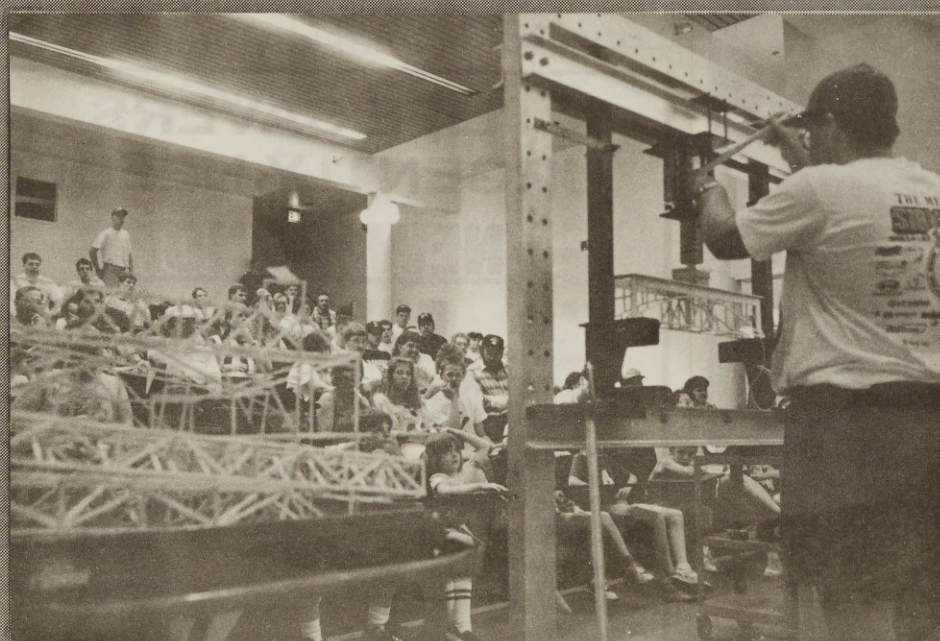


Children match wits during the Think Fast Lego Contest. In this game, skill and speed are par for the course.



Saturday, April 29

		noon-4 p.m.	Think Fast Lego Contest C-111
9 a.m. -4 p.m.	AICHe Chemistry Exhibits Olin Hall	2 - 4 p.m.	Human-Powered Submrine
10 a.m.	Mousetrap-Powered Car Races Commons Area	2 - 3:30 p.m.	Martial Arts Club Demonstration
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Solar Phantom Display Rotz Lab	1:30	Drama Club Presents : "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"
11 a.m.-noon	Balsa Bridge Busting Contest GM Noon	5 p.m.	Family Cookout E.E. Black Center
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Lunch Dining Room, Hulman Union	8 p.m.	Drama Club Presents : "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"



... and I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll knock your bridge down! Always a crowd pleaser, the civils show off their best work by destroying it.

1995 Greek Games Schedule of Events

Time	Event	Place
9:00 am	Songfest	Auditorium
10:15 am	Main Gate Closes	
10:30 am	Cart Race	Starts at Deming Hall
11:00 am	IFC Picnic	Speed Basketball Court
11:20 am	Main Gate Re-Opens	
11:30 am	O-Course	Front Lawn
12:30 am	Mystery Event	Behind Speed Hall
2:00 pm	1 Ton Tug-O-War	Phil Brown Field
3:15 pm	15-Man Pyramid	Phil Brown Field
After Pyramid	Trophy Presentation	Phil Brown Field

ATΩ - Alpha Tau Omega ΠKA - Pi Kappa Alpha
 ΔΣΦ - Delta Sigma Phi ΣN - Sigma Nu
 ΛXA - Lambda Chi Alpha TRI - Triangle
 FIJI - Phi Gamma Delta

15-Man Pyramid



1. ΠKA
2. ΣN
3. ΛXA
4. ATΩ
5. TRI
6. FIJI
7. ΔΣΦ

1 Ton Tug-O-War



- | | |
|---------|--------|
| 1. FIJI | 5. TRI |
| 2. ATΩ | 6. ΠKA |
| 3. ΣN | 7. ΛXA |
| 4. ΔΣΦ | |

Songfest

- | | | | |
|---------|--------|--------|--------|
| 1. ATΩ | 2. ΣN | 3. ΛXA | 4. ΔΣΦ |
| 5. FIJI | 6. ΠKA | 7. TRI | |



Cart Race

- | |
|---------------|
| 1. FIJI - TRI |
| 2. ΛXA - ΠKA |
| 3. ΔΣΦ - ATΩ |
| 4. ΣN |

Round Robin Schedule

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1-2	1-3	1-4	2-6	1-6	3-5	3-6
3-4	2-4	2-3	1-5	2-5	4-6	4-5
5-6	6-7	5-7	4-7	3-7	2-7	1-7



Obstacle Course

1. ATΩ - FIJI
2. ΠKA - ΛXA
3. ΣN - ΔΣΦ
4. TRI

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Engineers sweep Anderson, face ISU in busy weekend

by Joel Gillespie
Sports Reporter

The Rose-Hulman Engineer baseball team climbed into contention for a spot in the ICAC postseason tournament with a doubleheader sweep of conference-leading Anderson last Saturday. The wins lifted the Engineers to 5-3 in the conference, good for third place, and evened their overall record at 16-16.

This weekend will be a hectic one for the Engineers, as they have three games scheduled on Saturday and Sunday. Wabash travels to Aft Nehf Field for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Little State Giants are 6th in the ICAC with a 3-7 mark. They split a non-conference doubleheader with the Engineers earlier this season.

On Sunday, Indiana State will play host to the first Rose-ISU baseball game since 1990. The nine inning game will begin at 1 p.m. at Sycamore Field. The Sycamores, an NCAA Division I school, are 23-17 as of April 25. They lead the all-time series 20-8. Rose last beat ISU in 1986.

Excellent pitching and defense keyed the Engineers' road sweep of the Ravens. Senior hurler Alan Eller started the first game, shutting down the Ravens for his fifth straight complete game, a three-hit gem. Aaron Junkersfeld and Nate Warfel each collected a sacrifice fly on the way to the 2-0 victory. Eller lowered his ERA in ICAC games to 1.61.

Sophomore southpaw Eric Tryon, coming back from a shoulder injury which had



The Engineers are currently third in the ICAC with a 5-3 conference record and a 16-16 overall record.

Photo by James Mann

kept him out of action since March, went the route in the second game, striking out five on the way to a 4-2 win. Tryon is now 4-2 on the season, with a team-best 1.32 ERA and 53 strikeouts. Bryan Veale and Jimmy Costa both drove in a run for the streaking Engineers.

The Engineer defense, which has struggled the better part of the season, plugged

the holes on Saturday and made only two errors, one in each game.

Engineer Head Coach Jeff Jenkins commented, "I'm unbelievably proud of our kids. Maybe we're peaking at the right time."

The Engineers can clinch a berth in the ICAC postseason tournament with a sweep of Wabash on Saturday. The tournament is a four-team, double-elimination affair.

Baseball Results

April 22

Rose-Hulman 100 000 1 — 2 3 1

Anderson 000 000 0 — 0 3 1

WP - Alan Eller. Eller and Craig Holder. Aaron Junkersfeld and Nate Warfel had sacrifice flies.

Rose-Hulman 001 003 0 — 4 9 1

Anderson 000 020 0 — 2 5 0

WP - Eric Tryon. Tryon and Kyle Curry. Jimmy Costa RBI 1B, Bryan Veale sacrifice fly.

ICAC Standings

Team	ICAC W L T	Overall W L T
Hanover	7 1 0	19 6 0
Anderson	8 2 0	22 8 0
Rose-Hulman	5 3 0	16 16 0
DePauw	3 5 0	17 7 0
Franklin	3 5 0	13 13 0
Wabash	3 7 0	10 19 1
Manchester	1 7 0	8 17 0

Young Engineer rifle team ranks 22nd in nation

by Michael Ray
Rifle Coach

The Rose-Hulman rifle team placed 22nd in the nation among all NCAA teams in the final poll for the season. This year's team performed exceptionally, considering the lack of leadership at the beginning of the season and large budget cuts.

The team was able to fire in only seven matches the entire season, yet three shooters fired over 1100 out of 1200 at the NCAA Sectional match, which is the first time this has happened in at least twelve years.

The team also placed third in the Western Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Championship ahead of Ohio State University, Univer-

sity of Akron, and Purdue University.

University of Kentucky and Xavier University placed first and second, respectively. The conference fires four postal matches during the season and fires shoulder-to-shoulder for the championship match, which was held at Purdue this year.

Leading the squad this year were sophomores Mark Fields and Parke Lucas and junior Todd Trimble.

Also actively contributing were sophomore Chris Gunter and freshman Byron Shea.

Since the team isn't losing anyone, it should have a good chance at an outstanding season

and breaking some long-standing school records next year.

Rifle is the only NCAA sport where men and women from all three divisions compete against one another equally.

Rankings are determined by combining the team smallbore and air rifle aggregates fired in an approved match.

Smallbore is forty shots each from the prone, standing, and kneeling positions at fifty feet where the ten dot is smaller than the period at the end of this sentence.

Air rifle is forty shots from standing at ten meters where the dot is merely 0.5 mm,

Track team continues success

by Mike Miller
Sports Reporter

Despite the spring break, Rose track and field athletes were still working. The team competed at the Little State Invitational on April 15th and the ISU Invitational on the 22nd.

Rose managed six personal bests and scored 30 points to finish seventh overall and third out of the ICAC teams behind Anderson and Wabash. At ISU, Rose, the only Division III school, scored 18 points with four PB's to earn a fifth place out of six teams.

Kenny Anderson, coming on as one of the stronger distance runners, ran to two personal bests - one in each meet.

At Little State he ran a 33:56.9 s 10,000 meters, and followed it up the next week with a 4:14.0 s 1500 at ISU.

Kenny will be running the 10,000 meters at the Conference meet this weekend.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Ryan Loftus in the pole vault. At Little State, Loftus won the event, setting a new record for himself at 15 feet and tried for National Provisional Qualifying at 15'

3".

The next week he showed more confidence as he cleared 14' 5.25".

Other personal bests at Little State were turned in by Troy Ricklefs in the hammer (163' 9"), Clinton Sharp in the discus (138' 2"), Andy Herbert in the pole vault (12' 6"), and Nate Terpstra in the 1500 meter run (4:16.1).

At ISU, the two other personal records were achieved by Eric Gappa in the 200 (23.42 s) and Greg Rosinski in the shot (46' 4.25").

With the final track meet of the year for most coming at DePauw on Saturday, it is the time for the team to come together and challenge the conference powers of Wabash and Anderson. Those teams are the only two ever win the ICAC track championship.

Rose's squad has both the talent and depth to compete with these teams. With a little mental toughness from the Engineers, this year's ICAC track meet should be the most competitive ever.

Rose-Hulman Intramural Information April 28 - May 4

Date	Event	Teams	Time	Field
May 3	Softball (Major)	Gator vs. Bones	4:30 p.m.	1
May 3	Softball (Major)	69ers vs. Talented	4:30 p.m.	3
May 3	Softball (Major)	TRI vs. FIJI	5:30 p.m.	1
May 3	Softball (Major)	UAW vs. LCA	5:30 p.m.	3
May 1	Softball (Minor - Div. D)	Braddock's vs. Speed 1	4:30 p.m.	1
May 1	Softball (Minor - Div. D)	PKA vs. Mouse	4:30 p.m.	3
May 3	Softball (Minor - Div. D)	Speed1 vs. BSB2	4:30 p.m.	2
May 2	Ultimate Frisbee	Squirrel vs. Ducks	7:00 p.m.	
May 2	Ultimate Frisbee	Brand vs. Skinner	8:00 p.m.	
May 2	Ultimate Frisbee	BSB2 vs. IND	9:00 p.m.	

Softball Fields: 1 - Next to Phil Brown Field
2 - Next to bonfire
3 - Next to baseball field

Ultimate Frisbee: Games are played under the lights next to the bonfire

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Thunderstorms: a lifelong fascination

by Frank Pfeiffer
Editor-in-Chief

It seems as though the ear to the pillow hears it first. Perhaps hears is the wrong word, for this sound is so deep and low as to be but one smooth and sustained compression of the air. The pulse quickens; the eyes snap open. Wait for it. There it is again. Thunder. After a few minutes the rumble becomes more distinct. A new breeze blows the curtains and I rouse myself to make sure that all the windows in the house are closed before it rains.

Since I was a small child, I've been fascinated by thunderstorms, first out of fear, later out of respect. Growing up on a farm, I learned to read the clouds and the trees -- even the wind itself -- to forecast the weather. I always get excited when I see the giant cumulonimbus piling up on the western sky.

Some of my earliest memories of time spent with my father are of the late evenings we spent watching

passing storms. We'd sit on an empty hay wagon while the sun set, then would watch, minutes later, the last rays of sunlight creep slowly up the tall thunderheads, then disappear. We would sit and talk well past dark, as the lightning danced in the cloud tops. The sounds of the night surrounded us, and lightning bugs came out to challenge the clouds to a duel.



I've witnessed the destructive power of Midwestern storms. I've seen inch-diameter hail, I've stood where lightning had struck but minutes before, and I've stepped off the paths of tornadoes. I know, also, that sometimes all precaution and preparation is in vain. From this I've

learned to respect nature's fury.

What I find the most intriguing about thunderstorms is their energy. Here is a gigantic, uncontrolled, unrestrained engine that feeds off the sun and wreaks havoc on the surface of the planet. This living, breathing entity can sense changes in the flow of the warm air that powers it, and will rotate itself to increase its efficiency. After I first read of this phenomenon, my observations soon dissolved my skepticism.

I've spent many summer nights with my elbows on the windowsill, my head in my hands, watching approaching storms. After the rain comes and obscures the view, I return to the pillow that had heralded the arrival of the thunderstorm, and fall asleep to the tune of the tempest outside, in the promise of a brighter day tomorrow.

Stop the insanity!

by Steven Williams
Features Editor

Earlier this week, I suspected that I might be going at least temporarily insane. It's not an unusual feeling for me. Indeed, I suspect that it is a feeling most Rose students are familiar with. Yet, this time something seemed unusual.

These temporary insanities usually correlate with large assignments and rapidly approaching deadlines. The largest percentage of cases of temporary insanity naturally occur during ninth or tenth week of a quarter.

As this case of temporary insanity neither correlated with the end of a quarter nor a particularly large number of assignments and deadlines, there seemed no reason for me not to be worried.

Without homework as an excuse, I decided that I must have been going insane purely as an attempt to gain attention. In the back of my head, I've always suspected that for anyone to actually be going insane, they couldn't realize they were going insane.

Therefore, if someone suggested they were going insane, then they were merely seeking attention. If my suspicion were true, then by admitting that I was going insane, I had proven my sanity.

Unfortunately, being in a sideways state of mind, I was able to reach a conclusion that disproved my suspicion or at least rendered it worthless. Suppose it were indeed true that one could not go insane and realize they were going insane, at the same instant.

Since I believed myself to be going insane, by accepting the supposition, I had proven to myself that I could not be going insane. Once I believed that I couldn't be going insane because I thought that I was going insane, I no longer believed that I was insane. No longer believing that I was insane, I could indeed be going insane.

Once I realized that I could indeed be going insane, I could no longer be insane. Once I decided that I might not be insane, then I might very well be insane.

I could tell early on that my proof was circular in nature. Nevertheless, I thought about it long enough to give myself a headache.

It was not until after I had got-

ten some sleep that I convinced myself it must indeed be possible for someone to go insane and realize that they were going insane, all at the same time. For a while, I was stuck. I could neither prove nor disprove my insanity.

Fortunately, I realized that I had been questioning the wrong aspect of my sanity. Instead of questioning whether the insanity existed, I should have been questioning whether or not the insanity was temporary or permanent. This line of questioning seemed altogether more reasonable and worthwhile.

Now, ignoring the fact that I might not be going insane at all, I only needed to decide how long my insanity would last. If it were indeed my insanity, then there was no doubt that I must have some control over it. Therefore, it could not be considered permanent.

On the other hand, what if some of my assumptions had been wrong from the beginning? What if I wasn't the one who was insane at all? What if I were perfectly sane, and everyone else happened to be insane?

It was this final question that I felt I should have been asking all along. Having only a limited desire to go insane myself, why not prove that everyone else was insane? Besides, I already had suspicions that most people at Rose were familiar with the feeling of temporary insanity. So, was there anything unreasonable about believing that everyone else was insane? Certainly not.

All the pieces began to fall into place. From my earlier suspicions, anyone who didn't believe they were going insane might be going insane. From my following ideas, anyone who claimed to be going insane might actually be going insane and not just looking for attention. Everyone was at least potentially insane.

Quite simply, there is no evidence that anyone else at Rose has any sanity left. Unfortunately, even in proving that everyone else might be insane, I have not proven my own sanity. However, given that everyone else is at least potentially insane, there is no reason why I should worry about being temporarily insane. It could be the only way I'll ever fit in.

"Not at my school" dilemma close to home

by Greg Hawkins
Thorn Columnist

"Is there a prevalent homosexual population here [at Rose-Hulman]?" is a question that remains very clear in my mind. It does so for two reasons.

It was the first question that my mother asked of a current student during my pre-Freshman year campus tour. I felt for sure that the student was going to inform the dean of what my mother had asked and they would then begin to think that I come from a closed-minded family and that I didn't belong here. She only asked the question because she didn't want me to come here totally blind to the "truth".

The second reason that the statement sticks in my mind is that the answer returned was "No." The second answer amazed me because I remembered a story from "The Fellas" about one specific all-male college in Wabash, Indiana. They happened to visit it's campus on National Coming Out Day. What they didn't know was that wearing blue jeans, which was their preferred attire, on this day signified that you were homosexual and finally revealing to the public your sexuality, commonly known as "coming out of the closet."

During this tour they were hawked by people who could "identify with their feelings." They were once even referred to as "fresh meat" by members of the football team for which they were being recruited. I thought that behavior was absurd and outrageous. Apparently, this National Coming Out Day was being observed at several prominent undergraduate institutions, such as Purdue University-West Lafayette campus and Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. I was preparing for an awakening when I arrived on campus for my tour, without forgetting to wear my slacks.

I did find that Rose-Hulman does not have a "prevalent" homosexual population, but that many of the students do have slight to extreme cases of homophobia,

which is commonly described as the fear of homosexuals. I remember last year that a gay rights organization at Indiana State University advertised at Rose-Hulman for students to join their cause, and a student authority on my floor, snatched the posting off of our message board saying, "Not at my school!" This is simply a minute example of the attitude that many students have: "Not at my school," they all say.

Looking at our nation's population, it is a fact that about 10% is confirmed to be gay, and there may be many others who are still "in the closet." If this is the case, that would mean that there are about 125 gays on our campus. This is pretty interesting because now when you hear negative comments, you wonder if they really feel that way, or if they are trying to cover up something by seeming so closed-minded.

I am definitely not pointing any fingers, though, because I think I may have a slight case of homophobia myself. I believe that one is gay because of no fault of their own, so they can't help their demeanor. I actually think that it can be linked to their sexual underdevelopment (gay males) or overdevelopment (gay females) in the womb. This hypothesis has come about through researching many other theories.

What I don't agree with is homosexual activity, because it simply does nothing but fulfill a desire. In biblical scriptures, it is forbidden to be involved in homosexual activity. This would make it morally incorrect. I have read many different sources that indicated that gays had no control over their feelings for people of the same sex. This supports my theory that it is caused by before-birth influences, but what they don't recognize is they can control their activity.

Sexual desire, although very strong, cannot "make" you do something you do not want to do. This activity is what I believe that most homophobes really dislike, but they hide behind more "cool" reasons like homosexuals are the reason for the spread of HIV. This

only really makes them seem ignorant, because HIV is spreading the fastest among heterosexuals between the ages of 18-25.

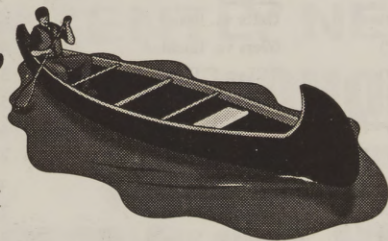
With the coming of women next year, I think we will see a dramatic change in the population of Rose-Hulman. Because women are almost 90% more accepting of gay males than we are, the gays on our campus will now have some "support." This will create what I believe to be a relatively large gay population on this campus. On many campuses calling someone who is gay a "faggot" or "dike" is much like calling a black person a "nigger," and is grounds for expulsion.

What this translates to is that gays are obtaining rights, and it won't be very long before they are widely accepted within our population. This also means that we had better be getting over our fears because we could soon be seriously affected by our ignorance.

Canoe Trip Sponsored by ACS

Saturday,
May 6th

\$2.00 deposit
is required



\$8.00
per canoe
2 people
per canoe

Transportation provided by ACS

Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the circle
drive in front of Hadley Hall

Please sign up in Dr. Tilstra's office, FL101, by Tuesday, May 2

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Class President Elections

*Tuesday, May 2, 1995
2-9 hours in the Commons*

Elect the candidate who will best represent you and your needs!

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Gabe Ferland
Jeremy Nolan

Candidates

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Vince Valenzuela

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10. You don't like amateur top ten lists.
9. You've gone into poster shock.
8. You are afraid the "Vigilante Toads" will try to create a swamp in your living room.
7. You suffer from batrapophobia.
6. You have Joust for Windows on your PC.
5. If it's too dangerous for Will Robinson, it's too dangerous for you.
4. You don't want to miss prime entree night at ARA-MARK.
3. TNT is showing "Cool Hand Luke" three times that night (Which probably describes the rest of your Friday Nights.)
2. Nobody bothered to advertise on the WWW, so it can't be that important.
1. Friday, May 12, is the date of your girlfriend's Prom.

Skinner C-1



"It won't do the program unless we say 'Simon says'."

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ments. 877-2910

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Policies:

The *Rose Thorn* offers classified advertisements less than 30 words free to Rose-Hulman students, faculty, and student organizations. For submissions of more than 30 words, each additional word is \$0.10.

The *Thorn* reserves the right to refuse advertising which the editors judge to be discriminatory on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation, or that promotes violence, illegal activities or is in bad taste.

Submissions may be made at the *Thorn* office (room C216), through the *Thorn* Box 170, or by calling the *Thorn* at ext. 8255. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. Runs over one week must be renewed weekly by contacting the *Thorn* office, unless prior run arrangements have been made.



"Don't just sit there, print something."

